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Wright State University Student Body

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THE DAILY GUARDIAN

WSU's Student-Operated Newspaper

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OHIO

NUMBER 59, VOLUME XXV

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989

Registration discussed at SG meeting

By JEFF RATLIFF

Associate Writer

During the Student Government (SG) meeting of Tuesday, February 7, discussed topics included the hiring of a Student Media Coordinator, registration policies, and computer facilities at Wright State.

Two members of the Student Media Committee, Todd Stowe and Charles Smith, presented discussion on a new Media Services Coordinator, to be hired as a professional consultant to all student media. The student organizations to be advised by the coordinator include *The Daily Guardian*, WWSU, and Nexus, a student literary magazine, Stowe said.

At a recent Student Media Committee meeting, several students voiced concern at the job description for the coordinator. The position was written by the office of Student Affairs, Stowe said. He explained no one from WWSU or Nexus was asked to offer input on the nature of the coordinator's job.

The major concern was that the other student media (besides *The Daily Guardian*) weren't consulted on (whether or not) they needed help," said Stowe. The document which describes the position seems to fit *The Guardian's* needs more, and there is a question about whether or not the position is really laid out, he said.

Ronnie Wilson-Vinson, general manager of WWSU, said after the SG meeting that she should have been consulted before the position was created, since the coordinator would be a consultant to the radio station also.

Many people involved with the issue were concerned with the vagueness of the job description. Stowe said that even though the coordinator will consult student media in a non-editorial capacity," students were concerned about the creative control the coordinator would have.

Rick Kaczmarek, SG chairer, said he wanted to know how the person hired for the job would interact with the rest of the Student Affairs department, and where the person's authority would stop. The Student Media Committee is requesting that the job description be rewritten and clarified, with consideration being given to the student media organizations that will be directly affected by the coordinator.

As part of the coordinator's responsibilities, *The Daily Guardian* will be cut back to two issues a week instead of the four currently published. *Guardian* editor Karen Smith



Poster sale will continue until Friday in front of the Upper Hearth Lounge in University Center.

Photo by Richard Hartman

said the format change was her proposal and would reduce the paper's operating costs while increasing the number of pages that could be published per week.

Kaczmarek brought up the subject of policies of the Office of the Registrar, saying he had recently investigated some 'myths' about registration policies. "There are many policies in the registrar's office that are not serving the student body very well."

Kaczmarek said the class registration slips put into the drop slots will not be handled until several hours later. He said that even if a slip is dropped into the slot before the office opens at 8 a.m., it will not be processed until much later, meaning that if a person puts a registration slip in the drop slot, they would be registered after a person who goes to the Registrar's window an hour later.

"That doesn't seem to be a very just policy," Kaczmarek said. "The policy creates a demand for a line" at the registrar's window. He said if registration was set up so that slips placed in the drop box were registered first, there would be no lines at the registrar's window.

Kaczmarek said he called the registrar's office without identifying himself as SG chairer and asked for the person in charge of

registration. When he questioned the registration policy, he was told to take his complaints to the president.

"The people who are supposed to be making the decisions over there aren't even aware of what the chain (of command) is," Kaczmarek said.

The availability of personal computers on campus was also discussed. "It seems to me to be ludicrous the way the University is investing so much money and so much space to providing Apple Macintoshes to the student body at large," Kaczmarek said.

He said over two thirds of the student population is trained to use IBM compatible

computers, and no students are trained to use the Apples. Kaczmarek said he plans on asking Academic Computing Resources to publish a list of computing resources on campus, and to look into the reasons behind purchasing computers that students are not trained to use.

In a conference later Tuesday, Kaczmarek said that because Rosemary Speers, representative for the College of Engineering, has missed three SG meetings, the SG constitution says her position must be declared vacant. He commented, however, that SG could entertain a motion to retain her in her current position.

Depression high among freshmen

(CPS by J.M. Rubin)—This year's freshmen are depressed, disappointed and debt-ridden, the biggest survey of national student attitudes reported January 9.

The findings of the American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) annual survey of 308,000 freshmen paint a picture of college students "who are not sanguine about the future," summarized UCLA's Kenneth Green.

A record number of students, for example, reported frequently feeling "overwhelmed" and depressed.

"We have very high suicide rates among college students now," added Alexander Astin, the UCLA professor who directs the survey.

He attributes them to "tremendous pres-

See "Depressed" page 6

sports

Lady Raiders stopped short of winning goal by Bobcats

By JEFF LOUDERBACK
Staff Writer

Before last Wednesday's clash at Ohio University, Wright State head coach Pat Davis said the Raiders' goal was to be 9-11 by the week's end.

They fell short of that goal—three points short.

WSU could not hold onto an 11-point half-time lead, as the visiting Canisius Lady Griffs drubbed the Raiders 67-66 Saturday in the P.E. Building. A 13-point half-time advantage was blown at

OU as well, as the Bobcats pulled off a 71-69 victory.

Canisius narrowed the Raider advantage to 64-63 on an Alisa Robinson basket with 1:38 left in the game. WSU's Gwen Lenzy scored 10 seconds later to give the Raiders a 66-63 edge.

After a Robinson bucket and a WSU turnover, the Griffs' Suzanne Row made a layup after a missed shot, providing Canisius with the win.

Despite a nine-of-25 shooting performance by WSU in the first half, the Raiders held a 36-25 lead at

intermission. Connecting on 18 of 22 from the free-throw line helped WSU to that lead.

Canisius center Robinson took control inside in the second half. After being held to three points in the opening half, Robinson exploded for 19 points in the second half. Eight of those points were scored consecutively late in the crucial part of the game.

"We held Robinson pretty well in the first half. She has a high scoring average," Davis said. "We didn't shut her down as well as I wanted to in the second half."

Midway through the second half, Canisius overcame WSU to take a 49-47 edge. Peggy Yingling increased the WSU lead to 60-53 with 5:18 remaining. Once again, however, a WSU lead evaporated.

"We gave them too many second and third shots," Davis said. "We didn't establish good position. They scored many baskets on second chances."

Yingling led all scorers with a career-high 24 points. Kristin King scored 13 points.

Eastern Kentucky will

enter the P.E. Building Wednesday night for a clash with the 7-13 Raiders. The 7 p.m. match-up will be followed by a two-game road trip to Oakland (Mich.) and Morehead State.

Canisius: Yockel 2-8 1-15, Ulreich 3-7 0-16, Robinson 10-12 1-3 21, Haynes 4-6 0-0 8, McHugh 8-21 0-2 20, Killeen 1-5 1-1 3, Sheuermann 0-0 0-0 0, Row 2-4 0-0 4, McPherron 0-0 0-0 0, Spiegel 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 30-64 3-8 67.

Wright State: King 4-12 5-5 13, Grace 1-5 2-2 4,

Yingling 10-14 4-4, Goedde 2-8 4-5 9, Lenzy 2-2 8, Whitesel 1-3 2, Brooks 1-3 2-2 4, Stump 0-0 0. Totals: 22-54 6-66.

Half-time score: 36, Canisius 25. **Point goals:** Canisius (McHugh 4-11, Yockel 6-0-0, Haynes 0-1, Wright State 2 (Goedde 1-2). Rebounds: Canisius 36 (Killeen 10), Wright State 40 (Lenzy 10). Assists: Canisius 14 (Haynes 5), Wright State 10 (Lenzy 6). Season records: Canisius 13-7, Wright State 7-13.

Wrestlers lost by a match but hope to rebound on the road

By TODD BUNNELL
Sports Editor

TOLEDO—After taking a firm 9-0 lead through the first three matches, the Wright State Raider wrestling team dropped the next five of the remaining seven matches to end up on the losing side of a 19-18 score to Toledo.

The loss marks the third

time this season that WSU has lost by one point. The Raiders opened the dual-meet season with a pair of defeats to Pitt-Johnstown, 20-19, and to Ashland, 19-18.

The Raiders were cruising through the early moments of the meet. Jay Utt (118) downed Jeff Uzl by a close 9-7 margin.

At the 126-pound weight class, Jerry Williams notched his 16th win of the

season as he squeaked by Frank Czerniejewski, 3-2.

At 134, Chris Gelvin continued to look impressive. He defeated Jay Lawniczak, 7-1 to improve his record to an incredible 29-1 on the year. Gelvin's win put Wright State up 9-0.

However, Skip Smith (142) lost to a tough oppo-

nent in Jade Montrie, 4-3 and Aaron Bland (150) lost to Mel Rentschler 12-4 to allow the Rockets to blast back into the meet.

Wins by Al Crespo in the 158-pound weight class and Matt Akers in the 177-pound weight class helped the Raiders remain ahead. Crespo downed Greg Fraley 7-5

and Akers won by forfeit.

At 167, Joe Richardson was defeated by Jeff Ansted, 12-8 and at 190, Dave Bierman lost a close match to Brian Walczak, 5-4.

Coming into the final match, WSU lead by 18-13 and only a Rocket pin could snatch away the victory. That's precisely what hap-

pened as Toledo's Budd pinned Jamie Bland the 5:17 mark to help the Rockets steal the win.

Wright State will take a couple weeks off. The Raiders will travel to Nazarene on February 10 and will then host Dayton on February 23 for the last regular-season meet.

Area coaches to hold sports clinic

To increase their ability to recognize and prevent athletic injuries, area coaches may want to attend a Sports Injury Clinic, approved by the Ohio Department of Education, to be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, February

25 in 112 Oelman Hall, Wright State University.

The program of six hour-long workshops with question and answer sessions will include topics such as medical emergencies, conditioning, nutrition and perform-

ance, and the effects of alcohol and tobacco on athletic performance.

Registration is limited and pre-registration by Saturday, February 18 is recommended. The fee is \$10, with proceeds going toward the

development of Wright State University's Student Athletes Program.

For more information to obtain a pre-registration form, call Tony Ortiz, Wright State University athletic trainer, at 873-2771.

Athletes of the week acknowledged

The athletic department has named Rondey Robinson, Peggy Yingling, Al Cre-

spo, Mike Lund, and Jennifer Huston as the new Athletes of the Week.

On the men's hardcourt, Robinson scored 32 points against Mount St. Mary's in a losing effort. That point total was a career-high for the senior center. Up next for "Slick" Robinson and company will be a home contest this Saturday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. against the Southern Utah State Thunderbirds and a game Monday, also at 7:30 p.m., with the Wilmington Quakers.

On the women's side of the court, Yingling scored 14 points for the Lady Raiders in the contest with Ohio Univer-

sity and then came back to score a career-high 24 points against the Canisius Lady Griffs. The Lady Raiders will travel to Oakland Saturday to uncover the Pioneers and will then take a trip to Morehead State on Wednesday to ruin the Lady Eagles.

On the wrestling mats, Crespo was a winner in the 150-pound weight class against his Toledo Rocket opponent. The Grapplers will take this weekend off in preparation for a dual meet at Olivet Nazarene on February 18.

Making splashes for the Raiders was Lund who won the 500-free against Butler

and Xavier last week. Freshman also took second both the 500- and 1000-free against Evansville. Making some big waves for the Lady Raiders was Huston for the Lady Raiders. The freshman won the 100-free and was a member of the first place 200-medley team against Butler and Nazarene. Huston also placed second in the 100-free against Evansville. The swimming and diving squads are preparing to peak at the Penn State Championships that begin on Wednesday, February 15 and will continue through the weekend. The teams are the defending champions.

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Recognize Drugs during National Drug Awareness Week

By GLENN BYRD
Associate Writer

Editor's Note: The first two parts of a four-part series being done on abused drugs in recognition of National Drug Awareness Week are presented concurrently below.

Part One:
Turn on the TV, pick up a newspaper or magazine, and you will find a lot of sedative-hypnotic agents.

Part Two:
Sedative-hypnotic agents are probably the most widely abused and addictive substances in the history of mankind. We in America are bombarded constantly by advertisements to buy this type of drug. These ads, targeted largely at young males, would lead us to believe that we can gain acceptance and appeal by using this substance.

By now you've probably guessed that we're talking about alcohol, only one of the members of a very powerful family of drugs. The barbiturates, (Seconal, Tuinal, Nembutal); and the non-barbiturates, (Placidyl, Dalmane, Quaalude) are also

New rock group, Midge Ure
By TODD LOVEJOY
Associate Writer

If I was to say to you, "Midge Ure is an up-and-coming progressive rock band," would you believe it? Most people probably wouldn't, because most people have probably never heard of Midge Ure. Heck, I hadn't heard of them until I medleyed to listen to their album, "Answers to Nothing," in order to write this article. I am no music critic. I like what I like, so to speak. And I must say that I enjoyed listening to Midge Ure. "Answers to Nothing" is a decent album. It is not great,

see "Music" page 7

and, in short order, you will notice drugs being mentioned. Politicians and the media keep the subject fresh because people take very strong stands on this real and serious problem. We in the Western world live in a very drug oriented society. We believe in science and medicine, and this has fostered a reliance on and a desire to use the drugs our technology has produced.

The first group of drugs

widely abused. These drugs produce feelings of well-being, increased talkativeness, outgoingness, excitement, and euphoria. These "social lubricants" do have a place in society to relieve stress and pain, but, by their nature, they create feelings and situations that can lead to life-altering problems: drunken-driving arrests for Driving Under the Influence (D.U.I.), accidents, fights, unwanted pregnancies, etc.

Physical tolerance to these drugs does develop as well as cross-tolerance, which gives the user a higher tolerance to other drugs that affect the central nervous system. While tolerance

that we will examine are the Anti-anxiety agents of which there three families: the benzodiazepines (Valium, Librium, Ativan, Xanax, etc.); the carbamates (Equanil and Miltown); and the antihistamines (Vistaril and Atarax). These drugs are designed to reduce the emotional effect of anxiety, and when prescribed and used properly can be very effective. Valium is the most widely known and

does develop, the body never gains the ability to tolerate the lethal dosage.

Kicking the habit after repeated use and addiction may result in the delirium tremens (D.T.'s) within 24 hours of going "cold turkey." The D.T.'s are characterized by muscular weakness, anxiety, vomiting, involuntary twitches, illusions, delusions, hallucinations, possible seizures and even death. This is why it is so difficult for someone who is addicted to completely stop, and why withdrawal from any of these drugs should take place in a medically supervised setting. Combining these drugs with minor tranquilizers or nar-

abused drug in this group.

As it is with all prescription drugs, those who abuse and those who improperly prescribe are at fault. The problems that these drugs are supposed to help are often magnified by abuse. High doses leave people feeling indifferent to rather than relieved of their anxiety and may result in drowsiness, difficulties in concentration, and impaired motor control.

cotics is analogous to playing with a loaded gun and often just as deadly.

Long-term addiction to alcohol results in a broad range of problems, including problems with comprehension and retention, memory loss, cellular changes, cirrhosis of the liver, muscular injury, (especially of the heart) and an increased likelihood of diseases such as gastritis, nephritis, and dermatitis.

If you or someone you care about has a problem with alcohol seek out help.

Tolerance does develop and both physical and psychological dependence can ensue. Withdrawal symptoms include depression, anxiety, sleep problems, psychotic episodes, and convulsions. When combined with alcohol, barbiturates, or narcotics (as many recreational users will do) these drugs can result in extreme intoxication or even death.

These agents are avail-

These drugs are very powerful, and getting free of them is not easy and usually cannot be done alone. The R.A.A.P. team promotes responsible

able through prescription and are often sold by drug traffickers. These "little helpers" are widely abused by otherwise "normal" and respectable people who begin using them to help overcome problems. Too many, however, become trapped and create problems worse than the ones they sought to alleviate.

We will now look at a sedative-hypnotic agent that is almost anywhere.

drinking, call them if you have questions about anything!

Tomorrow we will get up and go with stimulants.

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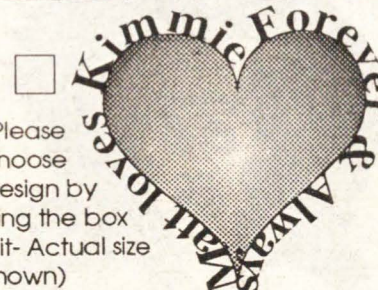
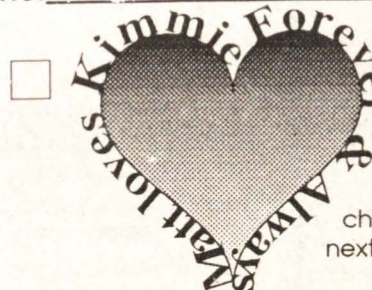


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(Return to 046 University Center by Friday, February 10)

EDITORIAL

Reader adds own items to tasteless list on smoking

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Mindy Goeres on 3 February 1989. She lists several things that she finds tasteless about smoking. I want to list several more.

First of all, I hate the idea of the tunnel and the hallways being used as a giant ashtray. Those litter bugs who smoke are making Wright State look like Fairborn's land fill. Cigarettes are very unsightly, they stink, and they are not fun to clean up. Smokers, would you want someone to dump an ashtray on your floor at home after you just cleaned it? Probably not.

Second, I hate to see people light a cigarette and just let it burn. I know that it is their right to waste their own money,

but the smoke from these cancer sticks is hurting those of us who wish to live longer.

Third, I hate those people who crush their cigarettes in the carpet of Allyn Hall Lounge. That is a new carpet, buddies. You may do that at home, but you are not home. That carpet belongs to everyone and everyone is responsible to keep it clean.

Fourth, I can't stand those people who smoke in non-smoking areas. These people break the law by smoking in elevators, retail stores, classrooms, etc., and claim that it is their right. Well, people, I say to hell with their rights! What about our rights? Should we have the right to a smoke-free environment? Do we have the right not to get cancer from

second-hand smoke? Do we have the right not to have to dodge lit, discarded cigarettes? I say, HELL YEAH!!!!

Mindy, you and everyone else on campus who does smoke has a right to the lowest possible health bills you can get. Those who don't smoke don't pay our medical bills so they shouldn't contribute to our poor health. There is a S.G. commission on smoking, so talk to S.G. Their office is in the University Center (near the Phys. Ed. building). You've got to fight for your rights, non-smokers!

Kyle W. Little
Junior
Soc. & Urban Studies

President Kennedy would handle the Contras differently

To the Editor:

The Contras have lost. The liberal U.S. Congress has dissipated their dreams of liberating their homeland and the weary contras refugee towards the United States (sic). But, the bigger loser here is the generation following ours that will have to fight, and die, to remove spreading communist tyranny from the Americas. It will be proven true that the democrats in Congress should have listened to the one President that probably most influenced their careers—President John F. Kennedy.

The challenge and promise of President Kennedy's Inaugural address is as valid today as it was Jan. 20, 1961—and, unfortunately, it is largely forgotten. Kennedy exhorted that we would "... pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty." He also pledged to our sister republics south of our border, "... that this hemisphere

intends to remain the master of its own house."

President Bush has said that he won't ask for any more aid to the contras because of certain defeat. That political move is understandable, what isn't understandable is why it would be defeated. While you read this the Sandinistas and Cuban advisers are training communist El Salvadoran rebels in the use of ground-to-air missiles. There are hundreds of Sandinistan officers in Cuba and in the Soviet Union learning the art of advanced warfare. And, there are plans for a 600,000-man Nicaraguan army. The liberals howl at this screaming "Reaganistic propaganda," however, these military goals have been confirmed by Daniel Ortega. Left-wingers in this country like to chant a naive slogan, "Give peace a chance." Daniel Ortega's actions show he believes in a very different slogan, "Give war a chance."

Would Kennedy allow a Central American dictator to import over a billion dollars of Soviet military weapons? Would

Kennedy ignore the warnings of Major Roger Miranda? What if the warnings were confirmed by the dictator himself? No, the liberal President would fight with a great deal of "vigor" to assure that the contras had the necessary weapons to continue their noble struggle for freedom, rather than dooming young Americans to a future bloody war we absolutely cannot lose.

Not very often is the challenge so difficult, the stakes so high, and our duty so clear as it is now in Central America. Someday the Special Forces that President Kennedy showed such a keen interest for may have to be called to bear. When that regrettable day arrives, what will those who so adamantly opposed the contras tell those who are marching off to war?

Gary F. Brock
Freshman
Computer Science

Reader disgusted with sexist article on miniskirts

To the Editor:

My immediate reaction to "Mini Skirt Season Opens Early" (1 February 1989, THE DAILY GUARDIAN) was to choke on my fish sandwich. For any college boy to brand himself a sexist strikes me as highly courageous. For any college boy to publish a newspaper article maligning women for not dressing to please him strikes me as highly immature. I find the flaws in such expectations far more glaring than the flaws of any "fat chick" in a miniskirt. My thighs don't chafe at your article, Scott; my assaulted intellect does.

Frankly, I'm skeptical that mere arguments could "force" anyone to take a sexist stand. You argue, "What girl [emphasis mine] buys or wears [a miniskirt] who is not trying to show off her feminine character?" I believe the word you are

groping for there is not "character" but "anatomy." Sexist men commonly confuse female character with female anatomy. While I agree that there may be such an animal as inappropriate dress, I disagree that a miniskirt worn for any other purpose than to titillate your "lecherous old heart" falls into that category. Incidentally, the word "titillate" has nothing to do with female breasts, but since mine don't measure up to the Playmate-of-the-Month's, perhaps you would also condemn me for wielding such suggestive language. It would make about as much sense.

Fashion slaves aside, women sometimes wear styles because they damn well please to wear them. Women can also back up automobiles accurately, execute rational decisions during menstrual periods, and field criticism without dissolving into "a flood of tears." Yes, women have evolved

substantially since the '60s, and, far from being warped, their collective self-image has emerged strong enough that they dare slide miniskirts over more-than-Tina-Turner-twig legs.

I also agree, Scott, that you are indeed "probably suffering from the delusions of a pipe dream." It's a pipe dream to suggest that women (not "girls" or "chicks" or "ladies," but "women") should subject themselves to admitted sexist scrutiny and hike themselves to the nearest Lane Bryant for a skirt that "does the trick." I guess you haven't heard. We don't do tricks anymore.

Stephanie Dickie
WSU Senior
English/English Education

"Know your Wrights" coverage strikes a grateful chord with reader

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see the comprehensive coverage The Daily Guardian gave to the "Know Your Wrights" seminar. Mr. Greene reported on the seminar responsibly and professionally; he is to be commended.

The seminar, as you know, was designed to present both the student and the administrative points of view. I feel that this element gave the seminar credibility, and hopefully a more objective view of the subject was presented. It is, after

all, in the spirit of Ombudsmanry (sic), to take a middle-of-the-road position—to provide an environment conducive to dialog and understanding.

The University has a wonderful mechanism in place to safeguard the rights of the students. I only hope the students will accept the responsibility of finding out what their rights are, and then exercising them. With the help of your three-part series, I think we are well on the road to achieving that goal.

C. Randy Pack



EDITORIAL

Student upset with slamming of Republican "war wimps"

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Rick Gatton. Mr Gatton lists several names of Republicans who didn't go to war. I ask you Mr. Gatton, do you know anything about why these men didn't fight? You list excuses for some of them but you don't go into detail. About Mr. Buchanan and his bad knee. Do you have a bad knee, Mr. Gatton? I do, and it isn't a lot of fun. I was discharged from the Army Reserves because of it. If it wasn't good enough to keep me in the "week-end warriors" then how do you expect it to be good enough to keep me in combat?

I don't advocate the killing of all commies. I only advocate the killing of those with guns aimed at our allies. Believe it or not Mr. Gatton, the commies are not the kind of people we need on the other side of things. We need people who understand what freedom means. We need people who don't invade other countries just to try out their new chemical weapons. If the Soviet Union or any other country tries to crush us around (like they did with Jimmy "Give Them Peanuts" Carter) we need to show them that they can't get away with it. Since I can't go to the battle front, I will do my

job in Washington or Saint Louis (for military security, I can't tell you what my job is, though).

Republicans are not war wimps, Mr. Gatton. We don't want war any more than the Democrats do. The difference is that when the talking fails, the Republicans are ready to back up their words and the Democrats just give in to the enemy. Before you judge all Republicans as war wimps who only send the Democrats to fight the wars, go to any Army Reserve unit or Active Military base (Wright-Patterson AFB is a good one) and poll the service men and women about which party they belong to. Your overwhelming majority will be Republicans. You see Mr. Gatton, we Republicans stand to lose a good portion of our membership if a war starts, so why would we start one? All of our major wars since WWI have gotten their start because the Democrats were too pacifist (*sic*) to stand up and say STOP before it was too late. President Reagan used the military the way it should have been used before Korea and Vietnam, in DEFENSE. In Lebanon, it was the Democrats in Congress who didn't want our Marines carrying ammunition. When that terrorist drove his truck through the gates, we couldn't stop him. Then the Democrats sat back, giggled, and said "We told you so." Mr. Gatton, it

is people like you who think that all Republicans are rich and all Democrats are poor that really makes me wonder about what kind of "education" you will be administering to our young. Also, don't think that Republicans don't care about the poor and minorities. The fact is, we do care. We care enough to get them off the welfare cycle and back into productive work. We care enough to protect the working persons income from taxes from the big spending Democrats in Congress (yes, Mr. Democrat, it is Congress Deficit, not Reagan's).

The Democrats, on the other hand, would rather keep poor people on welfare and out of the job market. Could this explain why so many blacks are poor? When a black person becomes unemployed (or pregnant, or ill), the Democrats are right there heaping on the welfare. Without this poverty trap, this nation, including blacks, would be better off. If there is not incentive to get off welfare, who does?

Kyle Little
Junior
Soc. & Urban Studies

WSU Student adds her own gripes to pet peeve list

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter you wrote some time ago about your pet peeves. You asked for others to send in theirs, so here are mine. I CAN'T STAND:

1. Speeders. They are nothing more than immature law breakers.
2. Smokers who smoke in non-smoking areas.
3. People who criticize Dayton even though they have never been there or only go there once every 3 or 4 years.
4. Stereotyping of Republicans as rich, white, old, male, and tax-cheaters. I am a Republican and I am neither rich, old, or a tax-cheater. I am a white male, but that doesn't matter. There are many people from many walks of life who are Republicans because they are tired of being screwed by the Democrats.
5. People who say that the Cincinnati Bengals are not any good just because they lost the Super Bowl. The Bengals are better than Chicago, Buffalo, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Minnesota, and every other team that did not make

it to the Super Bowl. I have loved the Bengals since 1979 and I will continue to love them.

6. All of the new Cleveland Cavaliers fans. You stink band-wagoniers (*sic*)!!
7. People who think that all of the nation's problems should be handled by the Government when the Government has too many other things to do. I believe that the private sector should continue to solve societies problems and leave the Government out of it.
8. People who get hired for jobs solely on the basis of race, like in Dayton with their 2 hiring lists, 1 for whites, 1 for blacks. I thought there was a law prohibiting hiring on the basis of race? If it was wrong before, it is wrong now.
9. People who will call me a racist asshole for number 8. For those people, the truth hurts. If I am a racist asshole for believing in what Dr. King died for, so be it.
10. Liberal Democrats who started most of society's

problems and who now want the Government to clean up their mistakes. You remember, drugs in the '60s, free sex in the '70s, liberating mental patients from nursing homes and mental hospitals in the '80s, those kinds of things.

11. People who buy foreign cars because they think they are better than American cars. I have one thing to say to those people, test drive a 1988-89 American instead of a 1979 American car and you might realize how stupid your argument is. Don't complain about a high trade deficit because it is people like you who have created it.

If anyone wishes to make personal comments, my mailbox # is E31.

Kyle W. Little
Soc. & URS, Junior

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Depressed

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sures on young people to achieve." Whatever the reason, 10.5 percent of the nation's freshmen reported feeling "depressed" frequently, up from 8.3 percent of 1987's freshmen and 8.2 percent of the 1985's.

More than one of every five freshman felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do."

Green added freshmen may be unhappier than previ-

ous generations because "a larger number than ever before are not attending their first-choice college."

"First-choice" colleges are often expensive, and the survey indicated students are not getting enough financial aid to afford them. Those who are getting aid are getting it in the form of loans that have to be repaid.

Only 15.6 percent of the

students entering college for the Fall 1988 term received Pell Grants, which don't have to be repaid. It was the lowest level in the survey's history, Green said. In 1980, almost a third of the freshmen got grants.

"The federal government has, in effect, cut back on most of the financial aid programs intended to help college students from low- and

middle-income families," Austin concluded.

As a result, he said, "the burden of paying for college has shifted increasingly to students, their families, and the nation's colleges."

The resulting money pressure apparently has changed the way the freshmen view the world, Astin and Green said. The economic recession that plagued

families nationwide in the early 1980s and continues to plague them in many farm and energy states changed the students, too.

"These are the children of economic upheaval," Green said. "The recession of the '80s was worse than anything since the Depression (of the 1930s). Their loss of faith and preoccupation with jobs comes from that."

A record number of freshmen, 72.6 percent, said they were going to college primarily to get higher-paying jobs.

By contrast, a majority of freshmen in 1968 viewed their college years "as a time for learning and personal development," Green said.

This year's freshmen "are like their grandparents who experienced the Depression."

classified advertising

Events

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RAIDER ROYALE CASINO-with the Ron Meyer Combo! Gamble "funny money" for prizes. Friday, February 17-8pm-UC cafeteria. Sponsored by UCB and RAAP.

Events

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Events

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MUSIC

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that it probably won't win any music awards, but, nevertheless, it is decent. It's the type of music that is easy to listen to, because it's not too hard and it's not too soft. All of the songs have a good beat to them, and if you listen to the words carefully you can relate a little to what the singer is talking about.

A few of the songs on the

album are a bit repetitive in their lyrics. A good example of this is on the song "Sister and Brother." I did not keep count, but I think the word "sister" is said about 20 times, and like wise for the word "brother." As I said earlier, I am no music critic by far, but who wants to listen to the same words over and over? Another example

of repetitiveness is on the song "Answers to Nothing," which also happens to be the name of the album. The lyrics are not repetitive in themselves, but the song is slow and monotonous, and it drags on much too long. It sounds like the singer would rather be anywhere else than at the recording studio singing. By the end of the song

I was almost asleep.

Though a few of the songs are not that good, the album does have its share of good music. "Hell to Heaven" and "Homeland" are probably two of the better songs on the album, and I particularly enjoyed "Lied."

Overall, "Answers to Nothing" is a decent album that is worth listening to, and

Midge Ure should be a popular name around record stores in the following years to come.

Surveys

portray college freshman views

(CPS)—College freshmen are a little more politically conservative, tend to smoke more and seem more interested in going on to graduate school than their predecessors, indicated the annual American Council on Education and University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) survey of 308,000 first-year collegians.

Among the survey's findings:

More freshman than ever before, 21.8 percent of them, listed themselves as politically "conservative." The lowest percentage ever, 24.3 percent, identified themselves as "liberal" while slightly fewer students, 53.9 percent, characterized their views as "middle of the road."

Nevertheless, freshman are taking "liberal" stands on such issues as pollution and abortion.

After several years of decline, more students are smoking.

While 8.9 percent of 1987's freshmen said they smoked cigarettes, 10.1 percent of this year's class said they did.

Nearly six of every 10 freshmen said they planned to get an advanced degree of some kind.

"These rising degree aspirations," said survey associate director Kenneth Green of UCLA, "suggest that a growing proportion of students feel the bachelor's degree will not be an adequate credential in the job market during the next decade and into the next century."

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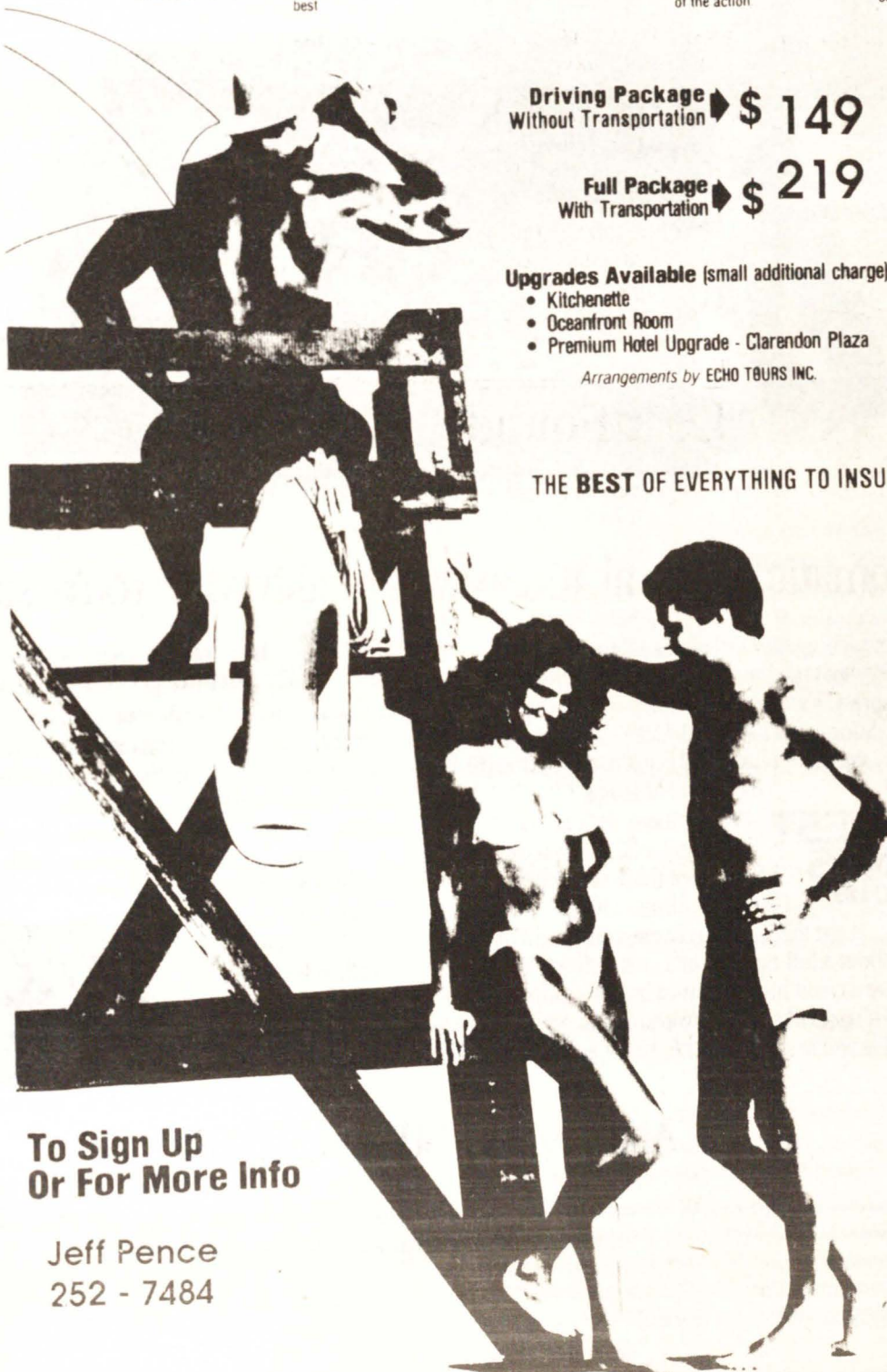
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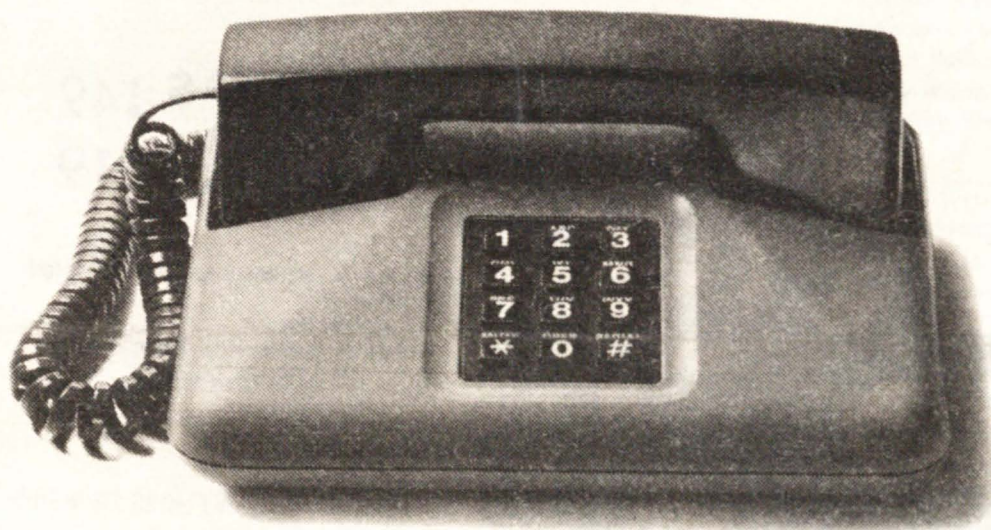
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